

**Pacific Beach Planning Group
Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee**

Minutes – February 1, 2010, 6:00 pm, Pacific Beach Library

Commenced: 6:00 pm

Members Present:

PBPG: Scott Chipman (chair), Marcie Beckett, Diane Faulds, Jim Krokee, Barbara Williams

PBTC: Nici Boyle, Joe Wilding

Discover Pacific Beach (BID): None

Subcommittee Introductions

Guest Introductions: Jerry Hall, Karen Kohn, John Kohn, Kathy Lippitt, Robert Zakar, Richard Garmo, Mr. Patrick, Rick Oldham, SDPD Officer Tass, Dana Stevens

Agenda Approval: Approved without objection

Minutes Approval:

Motion (Beckett/Wilding) Approve November 2, 2009 minutes. **Passed 7-0-0**

Motion (Beckett/Boyle) Approve January 4, 2010 minutes with corrected year in title and footnote. **Passed 7-0-0**

Non Agenda Public Comment:

Jerry Hall – Concerned about pub crawls. Last weekend was really bad; saw a guy crawling through the alley looking for a place to rest. Bars must be over-serving. I have created a new website for alcohol issues in Pacific Beach, PBspirits.com

Karen Kohn – I eat at Great Plaza Buffet, a nice restaurant that closes at 10 pm. They want a beer and wine license; they applied and were denied. I don't understand why this place would be denied, especially when bars are getting licenses all the time.

John Kohn – appreciates what this PBPG committee is doing, thinks it is a positive thing for the community.

Kathy Lippitt – Great Plaza Buffet is in census tract 79.03, which has crime that is 136% the city-wide average.

Off-Sale Quick Korner Presentation – Robert Zakar and Richard Garmo

Robert Zakar – My cousin (Richard Garmo) and his family have operated Qwik Korner since 1992. We have no violations for selling to minors. Our store has been on leased property for 20 years and now we want to move it next door to a building we own. We will get a Conditional Use Permit (CUP) but we want the same conditions. Vice Sgt. Andra Brown, in cycle issues report, recommends no sales of singles. But we don't want to limit singles sales; patrons will just go to 7-11 or PB Market on Cass. We have petitions from neighbors wanting us to stay. We have a letter from the Hospitality Task Force endorsing us.

Public Comment:

Mr. Patrick – I own 1029 Garnet, which Qwik Korner occupied for 18 years, until lease expired on 12/31/09. Before Qwik Corner, it was Knudsen Store and then National Fast Food. Qwik Korner is a convenience store that sells beer and wine. No consumption allowed on site, but after midnight, patrons retreat to secluded spots on property and drink, trash area, do graffiti, urinate and defecate. Need to make sure that this is not allowed to continue, need conditions on the license to address these problems.

Jim Krokee asks: Is there something that is causing these problems?

Mr. Patrick replies: The store is selling alcohol after the bars have closed.

Rick Oldham – I'm not opposed to the move, but the problem is they are selling alcohol after the bars can no longer sell. Bar last call is 1:30, store can sell until 2 am, store should not sell after bars stop serving.

SDPD Officer Tass – I work to combat drunk driving. I want to give a police perspective on this store. It is the owner's responsibility not to sell to an inebriated person. Store is in 79.01 (census tract). Operator is responsible, has been responsible, and is a model for others.

Jerry Hall – These operators do keep area clean. When they move, we need to make sure no illegal signage on Garnet. These are supposedly good operators, but we cannot count on enforcement to identify bad operators. ABC enforcement in PB the last 10 years has resulted in only 16 recorded violations.

Robert Zakar responds: Conditions on license now require graffiti to be removed within 24 hours. Retailer can get ticket for selling to minor. We are moving to a smaller location, it will not be gaudy (signage). We chose not to carry fortified wines. We are a good model.

Committee Comment:

Diane Faulds asks: 1) Can we see the petitions from neighbors? 2) You say you are involved in the community, how? 3) No parking is available. Where do delivery vehicles park?

Robert Zakar responds: 1) Have to find the petitions; 2) Going to Hospitality Task Force meetings, undergoing Vice/ABC training; 3) No parking spaces for customers, but vendors park in alley and unload through back doors. We have 6 parking spaces in back (for residents).

Barbara Williams asks: Moving to a smaller store. Will primary focus be selling alcohol? What is current alcohol sales %?

Richard Garmo responds: Currently 30% alcohol sales, expect same in new location.

Jim Krokee - How can you operate a new business without providing parking? Maybe they shouldn't sell alcohol after 1:30 am if that is creating problem.

Scott Chipman responds: Moving into an existing retail location, parking is grandfathered in.

Joe Wilding – Sales of alcohol from your store are having negative impacts on community, especially late at night.

Nici Boyle asks Mr. Patrick: Did they clean up the area in a timely manner?

Mr. Patrick responds: No.

Marcie Beckett – A responsible operator should be willing to take responsibility to mitigate negative impacts, including possibly: ending alcohol sales before bars close, hiring security, ending singles sales earlier in the evening. What are the current conditions on the license? What are the city cycle issues?

Scott Chipman responds: No current conditions on license. City wants PBPG review/input.

Scott Chipman – I went to the site a few weeks ago and saw 32 oz. beers in the refrigerator case. Went last weekend and spoke to residents of apartments next door. They said they had many problems with drinking on site, and trash and urination on their walkways. According to Municipal Code, an alcohol license is not allowed in a location with high-crime and over-saturation (with alcohol licenses) nor within 100 feet of residential. We have options, we can recommend denial of CUP, or offer conditions, or approve with no conditions. This is not an action item tonight.

Robert Zakar responds: Municipal Code applies to off-sale and on-sale separately, not combined.

Richard Garmo responds: Bar patrons are the ones making the mess, not our customers.

Jim Krokee – Consider condition to stop selling singles at 11:30 pm.

Guest Presentation – Morphing (restaurants acting like bars) - Dana Stevens (CASA - Communities Against Substance Abuse) (2 Handouts)

A type 47 alcohol license is a restaurant, a “bona fide eating place”, must have a kitchen and prepare meals, persons under 21 allowed at all times. “Morphing” occurs when, after the restaurant stops serving dinner, it becomes like a bar. Persons under 21 are still allowed. This is a

problem all over the state, especially in college towns. ABC is very concerned about this. ABC is considering imposing a higher food to alcohol ratio or a creating a hybrid license (restaurant/bar) with different conditions for each use. Legislative remedies are in the works, but not likely to be passed until next year. Need more hard data. When granting new licenses, there is a whole list of conditions that can be used to prevent morphing.

Marcie Beckett - How can we keep conditions on a license when, after 1 year, the licensee can apply to ABC to have conditions changed with little or no public notice or consideration of public input? A restaurant gets their conditions changed to allow them to stay open until midnight or 2:00 am and they morph into a bar. Over the last 20 years in Pacific Beach, many good restaurants have been replaced by restaurants that stay open late and behave like bars and nightclubs. Examples: TD Hayes is now PB Shore Club; Sizzler is now PB Ale House; Aljones Mexican Restaurant is now PB Bar and Grill; BBQ Pit is now Bub's Dive Bar; Yoli's Mexican Restaurant is now Cabo Cantina; Victory Lanes Bowling is now Typhoon Salon and Fred's Mexican Café; and there are many more examples. How do we keep this from happening?

Dana Stevens – Individuals must keep watch. It is burdensome.

Scott Chipman – We must put a structure in place to monitor and control so that licenses have appropriate conditions that stay with them.

Next meeting is on March 1, 2010, 6:00 pm

Adjourned: 7:32 pm

Submitted by Marcie Beckett

**Pacific Beach Planning Group
Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee**

Minutes – January 4, 2010, 6:00 pm, Pacific Beach Library

Commenced: 6:05 pm

In Attendance: Scott Chipman PBPG (subcommittee chair), Joe Wilding PBTC, Barbara Williams PBPG (late), Bill Bradshaw PBTC (Alternate), Marcie Beckett PBPG (6:45), Diane Faulds PBPG, James Krokee PBPG, Nici Boyle PBTC. No representatives from Discover Pacific Beach (BID) were in attendance.

Subcommittee Introductions

Guest Introductions: There were approximately 5 guests participating

Agenda Approval: Approved without objection

Opening comments: Scott reminded the committee of the need to be considering the mission statement and appropriate criteria for review licenses.

Non Agenda Public Comment:

Rick Oldam – DUIs are a problem and even walking toward your car with keys and the intent to drive can generate a DUI.

Al Strohleim – Effects of drunk driving are not being taken seriously by state and city. Elected state officials refer me to local officials, who refer me to back state officials, but no one does anything about PB's alcohol license over-concentration and high crime, including drunk driving. Emily Dowdy was killed in PB by a drunk driver with five previous DUIs. Her family could be suing the ABC, state and city for dereliction of duty in granting so many licenses in PB. This panel is PB's last hope for addressing these problems.

Handouts:

- 1) List of DUIs in 92109 for August 9, 2008 to November 16, 2009 816 incidents – September '08 to September '09 655 DUI incidents.
- 2) List of ABC License Types and Descriptions.

Presentation – Dana Stevens had to postpone her presentation on “morphing” to the February meeting. Kathy Lippitt presented information and maps showing the correlation between alcohol license concentrations in PB census tracts and the high crime.

Minutes:

Draft minutes for December 7, 2009 meeting were partially reviewed. Members are to finish review on their own. Vote will be taken at February meeting.

Motion (Beckett/Chipman): Approve November 2, 2009 minutes with one amendment (insert proposed mission statement where indicated.) **Passed 7-0-1** (Boyle abstaining)

Board Comments:

Scott Chipman asked board members for their comments regarding what we have learned so far. Bill Bradshaw – I think there are very few conditions on licenses, but it is not easy to find out. I would like to give Jennifer Hill a list of the biggest establishments and ask her for the conditions on their licenses. We need to deal with specific establishments to get ABC to act; they will not act on general overall concerns.

Diane Faulds – Two years ago, PB Town Council met with Lori Saldana and an ABC representative and asked for the conditions on several establishments. We got the conditions for some (but not all) that we asked for: Cabo Cantina, Lahaina, Moondoggies, PB Bar & Grill, Tavern at the Beach, Typhoon Saloon, PB Shore Club, Olde City Grill, Tokyo House, Sinbad, Society Billiards, Plum Crazy, The Tap Room. I can provide the board with copies of these. There were more DUIs in 2009, both at local and state level, so now may be a good time to push for changes in state legislation. I would like to know what other cities have done regarding the “morphing” of restaurants into bars late at night.

Jim Krokee – There is no rule against “morphing.” The police do not know license conditions. There is no history of enforcement actions. It all makes it very difficult to know what is actually going on.

Barbara Williams – Some establishments cannot get a license, but Blazin Grill and Mama Mia’s got theirs right away, why? Quik Corner is applying to move their license (and store) next store.

Nici Boyle – All Jennifer Hill’s responses were “per statute.” We might have to change state statutes.

Scott Chipman – Vice once said that new licenses in PB were granted or not based on location, but has since denied that. What conditions were placed on Blazin Grill? When licenses are requested, it is a perfect time to put conditions on them. Maybe we need to find a way to establish local control and bypass state statutes.

Marcie Beckett – Other cities, like Ventura, have created a conditional use permit (CUP) to get local control. Maybe we could get a CUP for PB. Check out new website, PBSpirits.com, developed by Jerry Hall, it has a wealth of information.

Joe Wilding – ABC seems to be hiding information

Next meeting is on February 1, 2010, 6:00 pm

Adjourned: 7:36 pm

Submitted by Marcie Beckett

**Pacific Beach Planning Group
Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee**

Minutes – December 7, 2009, 6:00 pm, Pacific Beach Library

Meeting 2 – Question/answer session with ABC and SDPD Vice

Commenced: 6:04 pm

Members in Attendance: Scott Chipman PBPG (Chair), Damon Westwood (business owner), Nici Boyle PBTC, Barbara Williams PBPG, Bill Bradshaw PBTC, Marcie Beckett PBPG, Diane Faulds PBPG

Agenda Approval: Motion to approve agenda (Williams/Beckett) passed unanimously

Minutes: Minutes emailed to committee were not the latest draft. Continue approval of November minutes to January meeting.

Public Comment:

Rick Oldham – Tropicoso has a notice for new ownership. Establishments that show up frequently as the Place of Last Drink (POLD) in DUI cases should be held accountable.

Handouts:

- Agenda
- Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) Mission Statement
- Color Map of ABC licenses October 2009
- Color Map of Crime Concentration by Census Tract
- List of Questions to ABC Director Jennifer Hill
- List of Questions to Vice Officer Sergeant Andra Brown

ABC Policies, Questions and Answers:

Jennifer Hill, the ABC District Administrator for San Diego, asked who we are and who we report to. It was indicated that we are a subcommittee of the PBPG and that we would report to the PBPG and then likely advise the city, SDPD and ABC regarding alcohol license issues.

Ms Hill then answered the following questions:

1. We have the list of licenses for our area. Please provide a list of current alcohol licenses with their conditions for 92109 or for the Pacific Beach census tracts. And a brief explanation of those conditions. *We don't have conditions accessible on our online data base. You would need to submit to the ABC office the online summary sheet for each alcohol license with a cover letter requesting conditions for that license. We can look them up in our files and make photocopies. Photocopies cost 10 cents per page and may take 10 days.*
2. What are the criteria the ABC uses to review an application for a new, transferred or modified alcohol license in PB? *My handout lists statutes that apply. Criteria are those that I presented at the Beach Alcohol Task Force meeting in November of 2006. Zoning is one criterion – 600' from schools & churches. Planning Department can give input to ABC on zoning. New licenses are considered differently from modifications. Condition modifications are an informal process requiring a \$100 fee. Conditions always transfer. Premise transfers and new licenses are more formal and there is a process for protesting. Residents living within 100' are given most consideration. Premises expansion may or may not be open to public protest. Condition modifications are approved unless Vice objects. "Objection" is informal, "protest" is formal.*
3. Given that PB has high crime and over concentration is there a maximum number of licenses the ABC would allow for PB? *High crime and over-concentration are only considered*

for a new license. This is covered by statute, police crime stats, and public convenience and necessity. For restaurants the ABC can determine Public Convenience or Necessity (PCN). However, PCN is not defined and is open for interpretation as part of the review of each license application. For bars the police make a more detailed review. In PB the alcohol licenses are more valuable because fewer are being issued and more are desired. Over-concentration is allowed if PCN met, even in high crime area. ABC determines PCN for restaurants (license type 41 or 47); Vice/City has authority for PCN for bars. Most licenses in PB are restaurants and have been here a long time, have no conditions, are grandfathered in, and have no investigation upon transfer of ownership. State statute regarding licenses per population came into effect in 1995 and does not apply to licenses already granted.

4. In the past year what were the ABC enforcement and investigation activities in PB? *Jennifer didn't have this information available to her but a request could be made for this information.*

5. How do we get a list of enforcement actions regarding specific licensees for the last 5 years? Are there any open investigations? *Not available to the public.* What penalties or consequences resulted from ABC enforcement in PB in the last 5 years? *Jennifer didn't have this information available to her but a request could be made for this information. Complaints are not public information.*

6. How do we receive notification of new applications for new licenses, modifications or transfers? For a license expansion how do we get the details such as the size of the expansion area? *Per 23987, local officials are notified (DA, sheriff, police, city council, planning department); public can check the website daily/weekly.*

7. What is the process for a licensee to get a condition modified or removal of a condition? Is there public notification during this process? *Condition modification is an informal process that requires a \$100 fee and an investigation. There is no public notification and no public protest is considered, except possibly from protesters of the original license/condition.*

8. Who can protest new licenses, modifications or transfers? What criteria are used in considering protests? *Anyone in the public can protest a new license, but a resident within 100' has more validity or if the license directly impacts you. Only individuals can protest, not organizations. The police or city council can also protest a license.*

9. What does the ABC recommend to a community like PB with high crime and over-concentration to reduce the negative effects of existing and potential additional alcohol licenses? *The ABC cannot recommend policy to a community. If the community is having a problem with an existing licensed establishment, individuals should contact the ABC and SDPD to make a complaint with specific reasons and observations. ABC PCN criteria: Full investigation of all statutes; no objections from residents within 100'; no objections from police or city council; any unique feature. ABC judges are known to approve appeals if application is denied solely on high crime or over-concentration.*

10. Morphing (restaurants acting like bars late at night) – *Without a special condition a licensed establishment can serve alcohol from 6 am to 2 am. The ABC considers 5 pm to 9 pm as the normal dinner eating hours. However, there is nothing prohibiting a restaurant license from functioning as a bar from 9 pm to 2 am.*

11. History – Many licenses have changed conditions over the years and that has allowed them to become problems. Can we get the history of conditions on a license? *Can request the history by specific address. Some histories may not exist past a certain year.*

Vice Policies, Questions and Answers:

Sergeant Andra Brown introduced herself. She has only been in this position for 2 months. Prior to her there was Dan Plein. There is little or no history being maintained by the SDPD regarding alcohol license issues in PB as there is a lot of turnover and no data base being maintained.

Sergeant Brown then answered the following questions:

1. We have a list of licenses for our area. However, could you provide a list of current alcohol licenses and their conditions for 92109 for Pacific Beach? *ABC is the source for conditions. The PD doesn't have conditions on file. Business owners are required to keep conditions on premises. Would that be available upon request from public? Ask ABC.*

2. What are the criteria that SDPD Vice uses to review an application for a new, transferred or modified alcohol license in PB? *Vice uses the same guidelines as the ABC plus calls for service at the location and within a .2 mile radius in the last 12 months. For new licenses and expansions, Vice also checks if there is a residential area or church within 100'*

3. Given that PB has high crime and over concentration is there a maximum number of licenses the SDPD would allow for PB? *Police consider an expansion or a change from a 4 to a 47 the same as a new license. In PB, PCN must be identified. Changes in hours is an informal process.*

4. What are the typical weekly, monthly, and yearly police enforcement and investigation activities focused on alcohol related crime in PB such as saturation patrols & DUI check points, minor decoy & over serving investigations, patrolling the PB "strip"? *Vice activity is typically driven by citizen complaints and reports from the police night details. There is no data base of stats of frequency of complaints for a specific location.*

5. What is the review process for renewing entertainment permits? Under what circumstance would an entertainment permit not be renewed? *Entertainment permits are reviewed each year based on calls for service, place of last drink (POLD) survey, and ABC violations.*

6. Does SDPD have a place of last drink survey of drivers under the influence? What enforcement, investigations, or entertainment permit renewal actions have been taken as a result of the survey's findings? *The police don't have a POLD survey, it is a question filled out on the police report. Nothing is done with it except to report it to ABC and put it in the file that would be examined when the licensee applies for a modification.*

7. Does SDPD vice protest new licenses, modifications or transfers to PB? *SDPD Vice can protest premise transfers, new licenses and modifications. If so, in the last 3 years which applications were protested and which were not protested and why? No data base is kept, so I don't know. (Vice was asked about the PB Shore Club expansion and indicated that they misinterpreted the PBPG 5-4 vote to approve the PB Shore Club deck remodel as a vote approving the alcohol license expansion.)*

8. How do we get a list of enforcement actions regarding specific licensees for the last 5 years? *Ask ABC for a specific location. Are there any open investigations? Not aware of any.*

9. What does the SDPD recommend to a community like PB with high crime and over-concentration to reduce or to eliminate any additional negative effects of alcohol licenses?
Report problems to police.

Agenda for going forward: In upcoming meetings we will discuss what we learned tonight, establish our review criteria, edit our mission statement and get more information on crime in PB. Committee members were asked to send items for upcoming agendas.

Adjourned: 7:41 pm
Submitted by Marcie Beckett

**Pacific Beach Planning Group
Alcohol Advisory Committee**

Minutes - November 2, 2009, 6:00 pm, Pacific Beach Library

Meeting 1 - Alcohol License Policy

Commenced: 6:00 pm

In Attendance: Scott Chipman PBPG (subcommittee chair), Joe Wilding PBTC, Barbara Williams PBPG, Bill Bradshaw PBTC, Marcie Beckett PBPG, Diane Faulds PBPG, James Krokee PBPG. No representatives from Discover Pacific Beach (BID) were in attendance.

Subcommittee Introductions

Guest Introductions: There were approximately 10 guests participating

Agenda Approval: Approved without objection

Email Communication: A sign-in sheet was sent around for those who would like updates, minutes, and agendas to be sent.

Minutes: The need for minutes was indicated – Marcie Beckett volunteered to take minutes.

Opening comments: Committee members were provided an opportunity to make an initial comment. Scott Chipman summarized his thoughts regarding PB community related to alcohol license issues, status, and formation of this committee. Barbara Williams wants committee to look at community as a whole. Jim Krokee wants committee decisions to have some weight.

Non Agenda Public Comment: 1. Marcella Teran: community mom, my decision to stay in PB is hanging on by fingernails; Thurs.–Sun. nights, loud groups of drinkers walking from the business area through the neighborhood affecting my family’s quality of life late into the next morning. Now a bus service is starting to deliver more drinkers into the community. 2. John Wheeler: There should be a way to make it possible for new restaurants such as Fig Tree Café to have a beer and wine license without increasing the alcohol problems; say no to high-power drinking establishments. 3. Rick Oldham: The Beach Area Alcohol Task Force looked at a lot of issues facing the community related to alcohol. Few if any were adopted. Many restaurants in PB morph into bars at 10:30 for the rest of the night. There needs to be restrictions of expansions and transfers. 4. Leigh Gibson: Why will applicants come here to this committee? 5. Al Strohlein: ABC is completely beholding to liquor lobby; there must be recognition of the environmental quality of life act and the cumulative effect of the decisions being made to increase alcohol consumption.

Handouts: Each subcommittee member was provided a binder that included:

- Agenda
- Brown Act summary
- PBPG letter to Kelly Broughton of Development Services explaining and announcing establishment this subcommittee and requesting input
- Email to Jennifer Hill with questions regarding ABC policy
- Some questions and answers regarding alcohol license policy
- Community Problems with On-Sale Retail Alcohol Outlets
- List of entertainment permits in 92109
- Letter from Hospitality Task Force in opposition to Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee being sponsored by the PBPG
- List of alcohol licenses in 92109 (173 On-Sale and 48 Off-Sale)

Brown Act: Alcohol Advisory Subcommittee to follow Brown Act in same way that PBPG does. All members to review Brown Act Summary handout.

Mission Statement: A proposed mission statement was read and reviewed and without objection it was determined to wait for a later meeting to approve the mission statement when criteria for reviewing licenses is being considered. Scott Chipman requested that proposed mission statement be included in the minutes:

The mission of the PBPG Alcohol License Advisory Committee is to advise the San Diego Police Department, the city, and the state ABC on all applications for new, transferred or modified alcohol licenses in Pacific Beach in an effort to reduce negative impacts of alcohol licenses in Pacific Beach while supporting desirable businesses that enhance the community. To fulfill its mission, this committee seeks to 1) Support new or transferred alcohol licenses with appropriate conditions for desirable businesses; and 2) Review all proposed modifications to conditions on existing alcohol licenses in Pacific Beach and make recommendations to minimize negative impacts.

ABC Policies: Jennifer Hill was not available to attend but indicated that she would answer any questions subcommittee might have. Discussion of questions Scott Chipman emailed to Ms. Hill. Types of licenses were discussed. Subcommittee needs a list of license types with descriptions. Subcommittee needs to obtain ABC notifications of pending alcohol license applications for Pacific Beach. Scott Chipman stated that the goal of the next few meetings is for subcommittee to become educated and to develop criteria for reviewing license applications.

Presentation by Kathy Lippitt from Social Advocates for Youth (SAY) San Diego:

Topics: How does PB compare to other communities in the state? What strategies have been employed by other communities to deal with the negative effects of alcohol licenses?

Handouts provided:

- How Alcohol Outlets Affect Neighborhood Violence
- Ventura Conditional Use Permit (CUP) and Deemed Approved Ordinance (DAO)
- Vallejo CUP
- Performance Standards and DAO
- Pacific Beach Community Covenant

Ensuing discussion: Marcie Beckett: CUP is only way for city to have local control. San Diego has CUP for off-sale, but not for on-sale. Rick Oldham: Licenses can be transferred without review to any location in the county. Scott Chipman: ABC license is personal property, conditions travel with license. Kathy Lippitt: License ownership can be transferred to avoid adverse consequences for violations. Barbara Williams: how much does a license cost? Leigh Gibson: A new license from the ABC costs about \$15, 000 (type 47 - full spirits, eating place) but is hard to get here; you can buy an existing license from current owner for about \$50,000. Shawn Evans suggestions: subcommittee should use ABC criteria for review (don't create your own); need to gather evidence of crime related to alcohol licensees; identify community crime – types, rates; establish an 800 number for reporting crime in PB (currently huge under-reporting of crime); amend community plan to include alcohol policy

Agenda for going forward: Agenda for the next meeting was discussed and committee members were asked to send items for upcoming agendas.

Adjourned: 7:20 pm

Submitted by Marcie Beckett